

## UNVEIL GEORGIA WINDOW TO-DAY

Interesting Ceremonies Will Be Held in Historic Blandford Church.

T. S. BECKWITH TO PRESIDE

Services Are Under the Auspices of Ladies' Memorial Association.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,  
5 Bollingbrook Street,  
(Telephone 1485).

Petersburg, Va., November 17. Interesting exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon in beautiful old Blandford Church, the occasion being the unveiling and presentation of the Georgia memorial window, and the unveiling and presentation of a tablet given by the Junior Memorial Association.

The exercises are held under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association, with whom rests the sacred custody of the church. T. S. Beckwith will be master of ceremonies, and the devotional service will be conducted by the Rev. G. B. Bryan, D. D., of Grace Church.

The Georgia window will be presented and unveiled by Mrs. Walter L. Lamar, president of the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, who, with a number of other representatives from that State, have just returned from the daughters' convention in Washington. Professor Arthur Kyle Davis will accept the window on behalf of the Ladies' Memorial Association.

The tablet given by the Junior Memorial Association bears in full the beautiful poem, "Thou Art Crumbling to the Dust, Old Pile." It will be unveiled by Miss Betty O. Sweeney, president of the Junior Association, presented by Professor Arthur Kyle Davis and accepted for the Ladies' Memorial Association by T. S. Beckwith.

The Georgia window completes the memorial windows erected by all of the Confederate States in memory of their fallen heroes, whose remains rest in Blandford Cemetery. The church is one of the most beautiful memorial chapters in the world. The State windows are all of the same size and of the same general design, but of different delicate coloring. Each one bears the figure of an apostle, with the seal of its State, and an appropriate inscription.

The interior walls of the church are to be delicately colored, so as to give a more softening and beautiful effect to the view.

**Damage to Lumber Plant.**  
By the bursting of a large driving wheel at the Gray Lumber plant at Waverly several days ago considerable damage was done. The flying pieces of the wheel broke through the roof, and one of the fragments fell and crashed into the commissary building, some distance away. Fortunately, no one was hurt, though that part of the plant in which it was located was pretty well wrecked. The wheel was eight feet in diameter and made 1,500 revolutions per minute. The damage by the accident is estimated at \$2,500.

Several times within the last two or three months the Gray's Lumber Company has sustained damage by fire, with no insurance.

**Prize Winners in Corn Club.**  
Prizes were awarded to boys of the Prince George Corn Club for displays of corn at the school fair, held on Friday, as follows:

First prize—\$25 and gold ring, for largest yield per acre—To Earl R. McKesson, eighty-nine bushels.

Second prize—\$20, for second largest yield—To Dewey Warren, seventy-nine bushels.

Third prize—\$10, for largest net profit for one acre—To Garland Parton, who cleared \$55.

Best ten ears, \$5—to Charley Wall. Second best ten ears, \$4—to Willie Edwards.

Third best ten ears, \$3—to Fred Lange.

Best single ear, \$2—to J. B. Wood. Largest yield of peanuts per acre—(5,372 bushels)—to John E. Opinsky.

**Pastoral Call Accepted.**  
The Rev. S. A. Brown, colored, of Fredericksburg, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Gifford Baptist Church, in this city, recently extended him by unanimous vote of the congregation. His letter of acceptance was read to the congregation this

## The Influence of Music

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morning, and was greeted with evidences of pleasure. Gifford Baptist Church is the oldest colored church in the city and is the largest. It has a membership of 1,500. The new minister succeeds the Rev. G. B. Howard, who resigned some months ago to go to Pittsburgh, Pa.

## WILL OPEN ARMORY BIDS ON THURSDAY

Feared That Proposals Will Exceed Amount Set Apart for Construction.

Bids for the erection of the new First Regiment Armory are to be received and opened by the Council Committee on Grounds and Buildings on Thursday night of this week. The resolution under which the committee is acting provides that the building must be erected complete, including architects' fees and all other expenses, for not more than \$165,000, of which amount \$15,000 was set apart in the current annual budget.

In advertising for bids, the Committee on Grounds and Buildings directed that proposals be received only from Richmond contractors, thus barring all outside competition from the contract. Bids were received from the past few years erected many of the large, new buildings in Richmond. While there is general approval of the desire of the committee to keep the work in Richmond, if possible, there is a general belief that its action limiting competition to a few local contractors doing this character of work, all of whom are already loaded with construction contracts, will have the effect of running up the price beyond the amount apportioned. In that event it will be necessary to reject all bids, and have the plans reduced until a proposal can be secured within the limit of appropriation. Both plans and final contract for construction have to be approved by the Council before construction work can be begun.

Should any local bidder come within the limitations of the appropriation, the award may be recommended by the committee to the December meeting of the Council and the contractor may be actually at work by the end of December. Should it be found necessary to alter the plans and invite new bids much delay will ensue.

Members of the committee are especially desirous of having a definite contract entered into and work begun before January 1, when the direction of such matters passes from the Grounds and Buildings Committee to the Administrative Board, which will hereafter have general charge and supervision of city buildings.

## UNUSUAL DENSITY OF POPULATION

Richmond's Congestion Greater Than in Cities Three Times Its Size.

CITY'S PROBLEM IS ACUTE

Plans of Playgrounds Advocates Will Be Heard by Committee.

In connection with the proposal now before the City Council to appropriate funds for the supervision and maintenance of playgrounds in Richmond on a more extended scale, those interested are particularly concerned over the peculiar conditions of congestion of the population revealed in Richmond.

Every one who has lived in Richmond knows that this is one of the most congested cities of its size in the country, but this remark has often gone without accurate knowledge of just how congested Richmond is.

In the survey of recreation conditions made here last spring at the instance of the Committee on Recreation and Playgrounds, it was shown that Richmond's density conditions are equivalent to those found in cities two and three times its size.

The average density for Richmond, taking in the entire city, including all the outlying districts within the city limits, is 22.9 persons per acre. Kansas City, which has twice the population of Richmond, has a density of only 6.8. In other words, Kansas City, which has twice the population of Richmond, has less than one-third its density of population.

Milwaukee is three times the size of Richmond. The density of population is 33.9 persons per acre. This is only one point above the density for Richmond.

According to the 1910 census, the least densely populated ward in Richmond had seventeen people per acre. At the same time the least densely populated ward in Kansas City has only 1.5 persons per acre, and Milwaukee in its least densely populated ward had 12.9 persons per acre. In other words, in the least densely populated ward in Richmond the population was eleven times as dense as in Kansas City, a community of twice the population of Richmond. The density of population in the least thickly settled ward was only about three-fourths that of Richmond.

**Problem Will Be Acute.**  
The result of these density conditions means that Richmond is already facing a problem in securing adequate space for its children and young people for wholesome outdoor recreation—more acute than in cities two or three times its size. What will be the conditions in Richmond when this metropolis of the South reaches the size of Kansas City and Milwaukee? Those interested in the children and young people of Richmond hardly dare to think.

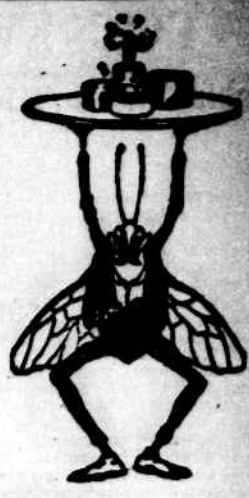
This same fact is shown by the careful study which was made last spring of the amount of outdoor play space in different parts of Richmond. Fifteen or twenty blocks in different parts of the city were especially studied. A map was made of each block, and the amount of space taken up by buildings was noted. Note was taken of all the space privately owned which was usable for play. All private space that could be used for play if properly graded, all private space occupied by lawns, gardens, storage yards, where play was impossible, was also recorded.

The amount of space in streets and alleys in these neighborhoods was also put down, with the traffic conditions of these streets, to show under what circumstances the children in these neighborhoods had to play. It was shown that the private play space varied from 3 to 8 per cent of the property not taken by streets and alleys. In other words, there was not very much private play space on which the children could play. Over 90 per cent of the ground not taken up by the streets and alleys was taken up either by buildings or gardens and yards, where play was impossible.

**Not Provided at Home.**  
It is often said that children should play at home or in the yards attached to their homes. This is undoubtedly the ideal condition, and if there was a



# FEAST Of Good Things in Next Sunday's The Times-Dispatch



By Rex Beach

The Mule Driver and the Garrulous Mute. A good story by a famous writer.

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The Wise One

A corking fine yarn for men—traveling men particularly. This is a real tip. Don't miss it.

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## THANKSGIVING AT BEETLEBURG

A full page of merriment by Harrison Cady.

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Verse by Clinton Scollard—Notes and Anecdotes

"The Best There Is in Sunday Reading"

# The Times-Dispatch

## GOVERNORS ASKED FOR CO-OPERATION

Important Move Toward Preparing Militia for Use in Time of War.

Washington, November 17.—One of the most important moves in recent years to prepare the national militia for use in time of war is proposed in letters addressed by Acting Secretary Oliver to the Governors of all the States and Territories, inviting their co-operation in the War College's plan to divide the military into twelve tactical divisions. The letters point out that if the militia is to be used in the field force effectively in case of war, it can only be done by this system of divisions, and that to insure the proper working of the plan all of the details should be worked out in time of peace.

In the outline of the twelve divisions no place is given to separate companies of infantry, which it is said should be absorbed into regiments or other larger organizations. Field armies

would be formed by the grouping of ten

two or more divisions of the militia

or by combining one or two divisions

of militia with one of the regular

troops. Regular organizations would

form the fourth brigade of any division

assigned to a field army, for the

reason that the organized militia is

localized, while the regular army must

go anywhere upon call.

Some money will be available for

the assistance of the State authorities.

The War Department also proposes to

detail inspectors-instructors to assist

State officials in maintaining and storing

war materials in suitable localities

to be at hand when mobilization

is ordered.

General Oliver plans to have the

first four of the sixteen tactical divisions

composed entirely of regular troops

with the District of Columbia militia

assigned to duty as regulars.

The main divisions will be composed

of the following State militia organizations:

Fifth. Headquarters, Boston; Maine;

New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts,

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Sixth. Headquarters, Albany; New

York.

Seventh. Headquarters, Harrisburg;

Pennsylvania.

Eighth. Headquarters, Washington;

New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia,

West Virginia.

Ninth. Headquarters, Atlanta; North

Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flor-

Tenth. Headquarters, Nashville; Ten-

nessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Missis-

sippi.

Eleventh. Headquarters, Columbus;

Ohio and Michigan.

Twelfth. Headquarters, Chicago; Il-

linois, Indiana.

Thirteenth. Headquarters, St. Paul;

Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South

Dakota.

Fourteenth. Headquarters, Kansas

City; Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wy-

oming, Colorado.

Fifteenth. Headquarters, San An-

tonio; New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas,

Arkansas and Louisiana.

Sixteenth. Headquarters, San Fran-

cisco; California, Washington, Idaho,

Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Under this comprehensive scheme

every military organization in the

United States is definitely placed in

just the station it would occupy in

the event of a sudden mobilization

of the army for war purposes.

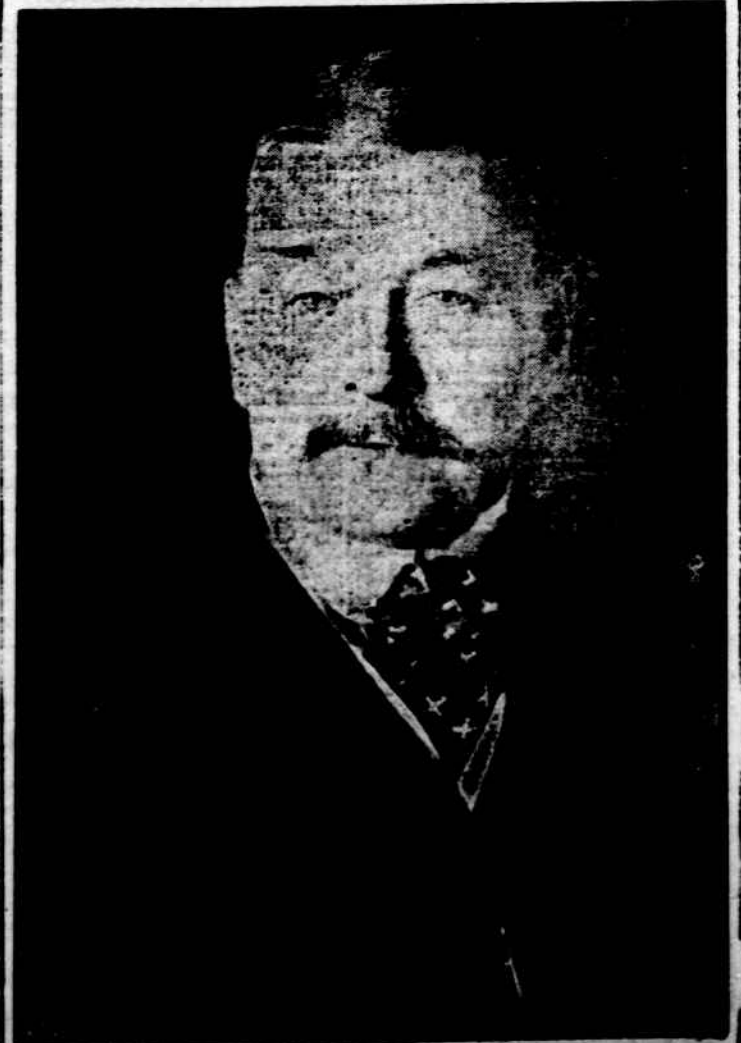
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